

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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— Respite —

Sunset Students on Vacation; Teachers to Attend Institute

All next week will be vacation for the fortunate boys and girls of Sunset school. The teachers, too, will have a two-day holiday; Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday, but the first three days of the week they will be busy at the annual three-day Central Coast Section Teachers' Institute, to be held this year at Santa Cruz.

As well as the usual full institute programs, there will be various special courses and Sunset teachers have signed up for the study groups representative of their special interests. Otto W. Bardarson will attend the session of elementary and secondary principals; Mrs. Edna Lockwood and Mrs. Bernita Ninneman will go to the librarians' sessions; reading and oral instruction will be attended by R. J. Gale; Mrs. Frances Johnson and Mrs. Ann Uzzell will join the guidance groups; social science at the junior high school level, Arthur Hill; music, Miss Madeline Curry; visual education, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Frances Farley, Miss Bernice Riley and Ernest Calley; intermediate social studies, Miss Alice Graham; elementary art, Miss Hope Thomas; kindergarten-primary, Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge.

Among the main attractions of the institute program are an address, "The Federal Government and Education" by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; one by Dr. Gertrude Laws, chief of the state bureau of parent education, on "Unoccupied Areas of Service"; "Hyphenated Americans";

"a Danger and a Promise", by Mrs. Rachel David-DuBois, director of the institute and lecturer in education, Columbia Teachers College; "An Education that Educates", by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Los Angeles. Appearing on a panel discussion of "What Type of Learning Situation Is Most Desirable?" will be Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the Stanford School of Education; Dr. Paul R. Hanna, associate professor of education, Stanford; Dr. Ernest L. Hilgard, associate professor of psychology, Stanford; Doris Farrell, Watsonville high school; Dr. Ralph I. Hale, principal of Atascadero high school; Supt. J. R. Croad, Monterey elementary schools. At the close Douglas Malloch, poet and lecturer, will give the speaker will turn, his topic, "The Heart Content", or "As I See It."

Taxpayers Pay Up, Indicating Good Times

An index of better times is the agreeable rapidity with which Carmel taxes are being paid, according to Deputy Collector T. J. Hefling. In the first two weeks since the taxes came due, a total of \$9235.62 has been received. This is 8.52 per cent better than last year, when in the first two weeks \$8509.71 was paid.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Carmel Missionary Society will hold its November meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Community church. Mrs. Ross C. Miller will be the speaker, on the subject of "Migratory Workers of California."

FISH MYSTERY SOLVED; FIND DOG CULPRIT

The mystery of what happens to the fish in the pool in Deven-dorf Plaza was solved this week. For a long time Dad Warner has complained about finding his pet fish laid out cold on the grass, looking as uncomfortable as fish out of water—hence the expression. He was loath to blame his friends, the boys; would have suspected marauding tom-cats, save that cats do not lay fish out to dry; they eat 'em.

It now appears that the culprit is "Nigger", that very large black dog whom everyone knows and who is noted for his extreme good nature. An observer saw Nigger wade into the pool the other day, catch one fish and then another. He laid them on the grass and watched their floppings with a wide, amused grin.

Enemy of Dogs Claims New Victim

The dog-poisoner struck again this week. The victim was Dougal, large black and white shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfaeger of Monte Verde and Twelfth. The dog was quiet, inoffensive and rarely left the home premises, and had no known enemies. The poisoned food was apparently placed in the Praeger garden for the dog some time Sunday night, it is believed by the police, who investigated Monday after receiving the report from the Praegers.

The dog will probably survive. He was discovered in strychnine convulsions early Monday morning and rushed immediately to Dr. W. H. Hammond, who gave the appropriate treatment and reported Tuesday that the dog had responded well. Dougal is the constant companion and guardian of the Praeger's six-year-old son.

— It Can Happen Here —

Debris Cleared From Firehouse to Rebuild Following Collapse

Colonel Hugh A. Beaton, WPA director of district No. 10, was expected in Carmel at the end of this week to conduct a personal investigation of the collapse of a portion of the second floor of the firehouse here last Saturday morning. WPA officials have indicated that the agency would assume, with the sponsor, the City of Carmel, responsibility for the accident, causes of which have not yet been ascertained. No official statement could be given pending the arrival of Col. Beaton.

Patiently chipping away at beams of half-hardened concrete, the workmen at the firehouse are this week undoing the work of many days. A heap of tangled wreckage; masses of soft cement, timber props and forms, with twisted steel reinforcing rods protruding crazily, are being carefully removed, not only that the work of rebuilding may begin, but in the hope of discovering some evidence of the cause of the collapse.

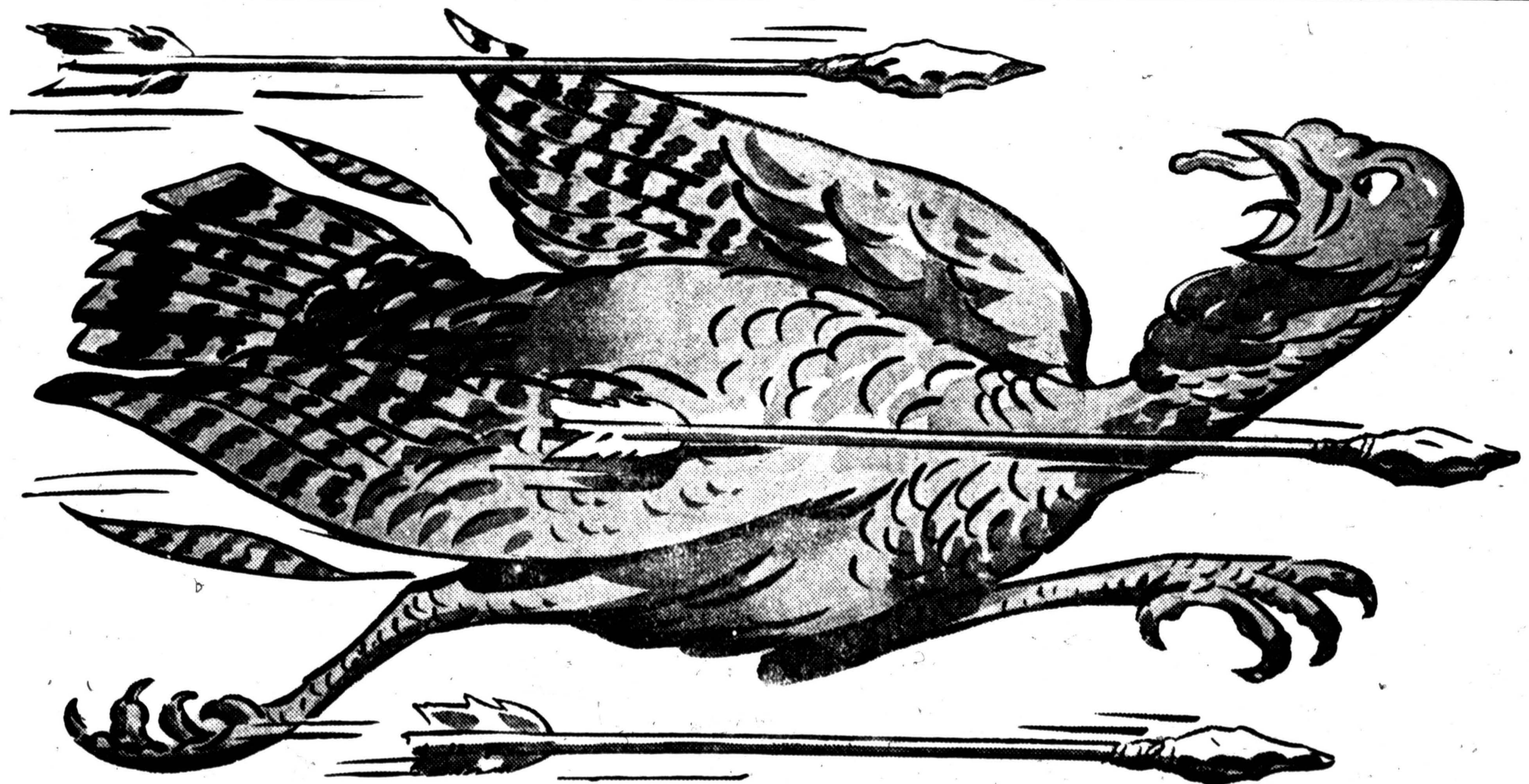
Six men who were working on the second floor when the accident occurred miraculously escaped death or serious injury amid the falling wreckage. Hospitalized was John Ethridge, the foreman, with a foot pierced by a steel rod, minor cuts and abrasions. Milton Latham, architect for the combined City of Carmel-WPA project, had a deep cut over one eye. Cuts and bruises were received by four workmen: A. Avila, J. Edgerton, G. Sadler and C. Reed. All were released after medical treatment with a record of "no time lost."

Work of clearing up the wreckage would have been comparatively simple if men could have gone in immediately with a firehouse and flushed out the soft concrete. This, however, would have made it difficult or impossible to determine the cause of the catastrophe. So the work of clearing up proceeds slowly and with care, and the misplaced concrete grows harder by the hour. On Wednesday, compressed air chipping hammers borrowed from the City of Monterey and M. J. Murphy, Inc., went into use to facilitate the job.

WPA officials, headed by E. P. Pulliam, former project engineer, appointed last Monday to succeed Major W. H. Landers as county director, and John A. Dron, district field engineer, who have been continuously in touch with the construction, began early Monday an exhaustive investigation, taking affidavits from workmen and others, photographs and sketches. All evidence was to be sent to the Santa Barbara office for examination by a committee of engineers, with the belief that they may pick out significant details which persons here may overlook just because they are so close to the problem.

It was estimated that about 20 per cent of the work already completed will have to be done over; that including the portion of collapsed floor, a strip about four feet south of the portion which collapsed, the upper part of the east wall, and the beams over the two northern doors, which withstood the strain but were thrown out of line. The western part of the building stands sturdy and

(Continued on Page 2)



Debris Cleaned From Firehouse To Rebuild Following Collapse

(Continued from Page 1)

unshaken, including the winding stairway to the second stage. The south wall is intact, and the "deck" flooring of the rear part of the building.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the collapse, all considered open to question by WPA and city officials. Most tenable seems to be the explanation that there was insufficient bracing for the dead weight of the wet concrete which was being poured. Yet informally it has been stated by some of the officials conducting the investigation that from the standpoint of engineering practice the supports provided "should have been" sufficient. An unseen defect in one or more of the supporting timbers "may have" weakened the whole support. Wedges placed under one or more of the timbers to level them "may have" been jarred loose. Generally discounted was the theory of sabotage. All of these explanations are at present in the field of guesswork. Wet concrete has tremendous weight and no tensile strength; that comes later

when the concrete dries and hardens, miraculously holds itself up by the bootstraps.

The following statement was made for The Pine Cone by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, representative of the city council, to oversee the building of the firehouse:

My experience has never included reinforced concrete design construction, so my remarks can be taken for what they are worth.

The weights and strengths of all materials are pretty well known. Also what factor of safety it is desirable to allow for various conditions. A job should not be undertaken without full knowledge of the facts, and if the facts are known, the results to be obtained should be predetermined with a very small likelihood of error, if any.

As far as I can judge, the collapse at the firehouse was due to one of three causes. First, insufficient support for the form work. Second, a defect in the lumber used for supports. Third, a sinking or subsiding of the ground under some of the supports.

I cannot but believe that all of these causes could have been guarded against. My fault in this case was my confidence in others connected with the work of whom there were five or six, who, even if they did not have the authority to make any change, did, in my estimation, have the responsibility of recommending that a change should be made.

Two other possible causes of the failure are being talked about, but I do not feel either one deserves any consideration. The first is faulty design. This suggestion is out of the question as the work was not completed to a point where the design, good or bad, would have caused the collapse.

The second possible cause being talked about is the evil act of someone to cause damage. I have no reason to believe this was the cause, but I will pay a reward of \$100 to anyone who will produce the culprit, if this is one, with sufficient evidence to prove his guilt.

Parents Urged to Help Fight Colds

A statement from Principal Otto W. Bardarson of Sunset school asks cooperation of parents as the annual outbreak of colds among school children makes its appearance this week.

"Ordinary colds are contagious, and the germs which cause them are easily transmitted from one person to another," the statement says. "The best treatment is rest in bed, if possible, or at least indoors for two or three days, at the first signs of a cold. Colds may be prevented by isolation of all children with colds, by keeping children with colds at home, by keeping the body in good condition with the right kind of foods: milk, eggs, fruit and green vegetables. Keep the feet warm and dry, breathe through the nose, have diseased tonsils, adenoids and bad teeth treated or removed. The final suggestion is sleep, with plenty of fresh air."

Valentine Porter Wins High Honors In School

Valentine Porter, daughter of Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter of Carmel, is a member of the junior class at Radcliffe College this year, is prominent in extra-curricular activities and has distinguished herself in academic work. She has won a place on the second group of the Dean's list, compiled on the basis of grades in last June's final examinations. Forty-seven undergraduates qualified for the Dean's List, five receiving the A average necessary for group one. Miss Porter was president of her class last year and this year is secretary of the Student Government association.

Play Readings at Green Room Begin

The first of the series of six play readings by Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will be given tomorrow evening in the Green Room on Casanova, and by the time the curtain rises at 8:30 it is believed that the house will be sold to capacity with season memberships. If there are any seats left, they will be sold as single admissions. First play of the series will be a rollicking farce, "Call It a Day", by Dodie Smith.

The patronesses whose enthusiastic efforts have assured the success of the venture are: Mesdames David Ball, F. M. Blanchard, F. W. Clam- pett, William Sloane Coffin, James L. Cockburn, Ralph A. Coote, Herman Crossman, Henry Dickinson, Thomas Fisher, Martin Flavin, Allen Griffin, Karl G. Hoffman, Katherine MacFarland Howe, F. A. Ingalls, Edward G. Kuster, Vera Peck Millis, John O'Shea, Whitney Palache, Arthur T. Shand, Rush R. Wallace, Willard W. Wheeler, Jesse Lynch Williams, Carmel Martin, Robert Stanton, Misses Laura Dierssen, Rachel Hiller, Emily Pitkin, Billy Polak, Lorena Ray, Flora Stewart and Clara Taft.

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Red Cross Roll Call Fund Reaches \$2300 Total Toward Goal of \$3500

UP to Wednesday noon the returns from Red Cross roll call and relief appeal was reported at \$2300. This compares favorably with the results on corresponding date last year and is an indication to the workers that the quota of \$3500 will be raised by Thanksgiving, the final day of the campaign.

Carmel chapter occupies an unique position among Red Cross chapters owing to the fact that all of the relief work of Carmel district is handled by this agency. This covers milk fund for undernourished children, medical and dental attention for the aged and unemployables, rehabilitation of the family and individual, hospitalization and nursing service.

"We have been doing a most constructive piece of work in Red Cross the past year," said Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman, "bringing brightness to many homes and individuals. Our loyal workers in the field have been received with open arms in most cases

during the past week and many have given generously of their means to aid Red Cross in the continuance of our work."

"If you have not been approached, our campaign headquarters are open at Carmel garage and your contribution will be credited to the district in which you reside. Some of our workers did not enter the field until the middle of the week. I hope that there will be a Red Cross insignia in every Carmel home before Thanksgiving dawns."

Several districts have already exceeded their quota of 1933 and there is every indication that the Roll Call will again lead the state in number of members per capita.

CHURCH ADULT CLASS

An adult class has been organized at the Community Church school, meeting each Sunday morning at 9:45. The attendance has reached about 10. Adults are cordially invited to attend this growing group.

Carmel Sportsmen's Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Carmel Sportsmen's Club was held Tuesday night in the Carmel Pistol Club headquarters for the purpose of adding up points in the club's predatory animal and bird hunting contest. The closing date of the contest was set ahead a month, and it now will come to a close next Feb. 1. Scores rolled up so far were: Wes Cato, first, 121 points; Carlisle Lewis, second, 100 points; Frank Cato, third, 50 points. Over 20 members attended the meeting. Anyone interested in hunting and fishing is invited to join the club, which has headquarters at El Fumidor.

TO RESIDE HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Topping have bought "Hideaway" on San Antonio and have come here from Sacramento to reside. Dr. Topping practiced medicine in the capital, after 25 years in San Francisco. The two Topping children are Frances, aged 15, who is attending Douglas schools, and Howard, a Stanford student.

Ordinance Change Approved, New One Is Ordered; Other Business

DEPARTING from its lately acquired custom of holding short and snappy meetings, Carmel city council Wednesday night held a long and somewhat informal session. A letter from L. O. Kellogg asked permission to construct a stone division to separate his garden from the pavement at San Antonio and Eleventh, and to remove a pine tree from in front of his garage. Also, Mr. Kellogg suggested that a dead pine in the center of the sidewalk on Eleventh be removed. All suggestions were referred to the street department. A request by the Betsy Ann shop to hang a sign on their premises was granted. Irene deGaller was given permission to remove a tree from her driveway, as was Francis Whitaker, who offered to plant two trees in place of the one removed. Referred to the council as a whole was Hugh Comstock's request to remove a pine obstructing his drive.

Councilman Burge moved that the power to buy small pedestrian buttons for the pedestrian lanes near the post office be given to the street department.

The motion was made and seconded that gasoline tax money received from the state, \$2013.78, be deposited in the general fund.

Revisions were made in Ordinance 121, concerning fire prevention methods in construction and location of garages. A few changes were made by City Inspector Birney Adams, and City Attorney Argyll Campbell was instructed to draw up the ordinance in proper legal form.

Attorney Campbell was instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring merchants to remove goods from the sidewalks in front of stores as soon as they are unloaded from trucks.

Much discussion by members of the council and spectators marked the motion that an ordinance be passed prohibiting the taking of dogs into stores and restaurants.

As council meetings are held on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in the month, there will be no regular meeting again until Dec. 9.

TAKES HOUSE ON POINT

Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Sproule of San Francisco have taken a house at Bay View and Martin Way and expect to remain for several weeks. About Dec. 12 they will leave for a short stay in Arizona, then will return here before sailing for the Orient. They are friends of Don Blanding.

Food values

For THANKSGIVING

HEINZ MINCE MEATS

1-lb. can	23¢
2-lb. can	41¢

PLUM, DATE, FIG PUDDINGS

Individual size	15¢
Medium	35¢
Large	65¢

SWEET MIDGET PICKLES

Large bottles	47¢
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SMALL PEARL ONIONS

Large bottles	49¢
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NUTS - RAISINS

Fancy Assorted Nuts, lb.	25¢
Fancy Cluster Raisins; 1-lb. carton	20¢
Trupak Golden Seedless Raisins— 15-ounce pkg.	15¢

MAYWOOD COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES

Full pint cans	35¢
Full quart cans	65¢

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1-lb. cans; 2 for	29¢
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CITRON, lb. 32¢

Fancy Celery

Large stalks, each 7¢
Cape Cod Cranberries
2 lbs. 39¢
Extra Fancy Cal-Jersey
Sweet Potatoes
4 lbs. 19¢

Carmel Authors Represented at Writers Congress In San Francisco

FOR the first time in the history of the west, writers gathered in San Francisco last week to discuss their problems as social human beings rather than as the occupants of the traditional ivory tower. From all over the west they came, San Diego, Seat-

tle, Los Angeles, Los Gatos, Oregon and New Mexico and Colorado and Carmel. The congress lasted three days with an opening meeting at the Scottish Rite auditorium, which was filled to overflowing. Upton Sinclair chairmanned this meeting and on the platform sat Mrs. Charmion London, Mrs. Julian Hawthorne, Charles Erskine Scott Wood and Sara Bard Field, beloved California poets and art patrons, Marie de L. Welch, Albert Rhys Williams, John D. Barry, Loren Miller, Professors Haakon M. Chevalier, translator of "Man's Fate" and "Days of Wrath" and author of a study of Anatole France. Prof. Harold Chapman Brown and Holland Roberts of Stanford and Alexander Kaun of the University of California; Carey McWilliams, Elsa Gidlow, Humphrey Cobb, author of last year's best selling "Paths of Glory" and innumerable others. Many short speeches were made and the speakers proved the falsity of the generally accepted theory that writers cannot talk.

The burden of most of the speeches, as of the round table conferences the following days at the California Club, was that there was great danger of fascism coming to California and the west generally and that writers had to fear the doom of culture and creative opportunity which fascism meant.

"Writers are like hens", said Col. Wood, poet and satirist and ex-West Pointer—"they like to sit and set and brood before they hatch—but even a hen will turn and fight if it sees a rattlesnake coming." The rattlesnake referred to was the vulgarity and distortion of certain sections of the "yellow" press.

Out of the three-day convention grew a new organization, Association of Western Writers, which will affiliate with other such bodies in America and abroad and endeavor to fight for the freedom and creative opportunities all writers, artists and professionals must have to function freely.—E. W.

P-T. A. Food Sale

For the past three weeks Leta Bathen has been seeing Carmel people in the shapes of cakes, pies and cookies. Some of them also turned



out to have the shapes of roast ducks and baked hams. In their proper persons or in their succulent counterparts, the best cooks of the village will be there tomorrow; at the P-T. A. food sale at Carmel Garage. Mrs. Bathen and her committee have done the preliminary work with their usual effective thoroughness. They have been promised a remarkable array of holiday goodies and of delicious dishes to render Saturday and Sunday luncheons and dinners specially festive.

Everything offered at the sale will be homemade. Cookbooks have been thumbled and the files of family recipes have been searched for all the particular favorites of housewives, families and guests.

It will be advisable to go early to the sale, for these de luxe dishes do not long languish for purchasers. Those making contributions have been asked to have them at the garage not later than 9 o'clock, and the sale should be very well under way by 10. By the middle of the afternoon there probably will not be a crumb left, so buyers beware of the fleeting hours!

The sale is for the benefit of the school welfare fund and the library fund of the P-T. A. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a roasted turkey will be given away.

RETURN TO NEW YORK

Mrs. W. D. B. Motter and her daughter Joan, who have been living on Lincoln street for a month, returned this week to their home at Pelham Manor, New York.

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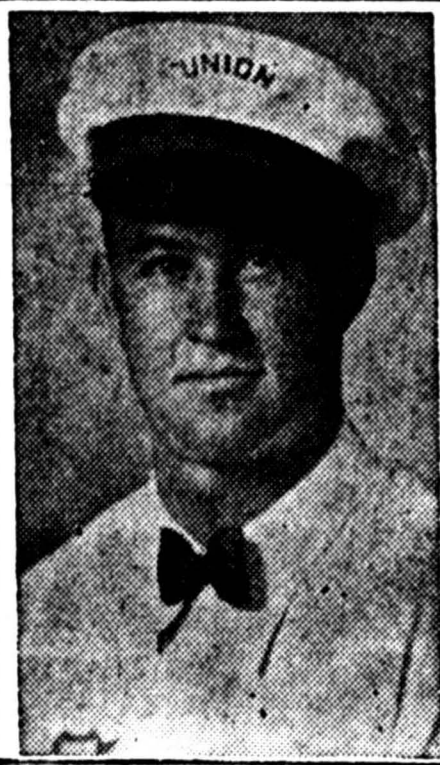
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Oils, Small, Medium and Large Grace Art Gallery Walls to Form November Exhibition

By THELMA B. MILLER

A SCORE of oils, small, medium, which have appeared before, not to and one or two large ones, com- such good effect. Partic- ularly noteworthy are three large paintings, by Armin Hansen, on Dolores. Effective hanging, with John O'Shea and William Ritschel, due care as to which painting hangs The Hansen painting, "With the cheek by jowl with which other, in Wind", seems to mark further the several cases gives point to pictures emergence of a new method by this

outstanding artist. He has never made finer use of color than in some of his recent paintings. In the foreground of this one is the sulphurous yellow and faded scarlet, as if the air were full of spray. In the background, little boats scud along through churning white foam. The O'Shea is "Lei Woman"; a good example of this artist's bright tropical compositions; a placid old woman half-submerged in flowers and gaudy south-sea shrubbery. The Ritschel is a powerful marine, "Sentinel of the Deep", a great rock rearing its rugged head from pounding surf a little offshore from a rocky foreground.

Thomas McGlynn offers a faithful portrait of a Monterey pine, less subjective in manner than is usual with him. The tree, a mass of blue-green foliage of arresting shape, towers into a fine sky where high fog is beginning to disintegrate; its shadow falling still on the blue flank of a distant mountain. For contrast are tawny foreground tones of ripe grass.

A portrait of a strong-faced and somewhat sulky young woman against a marine background is offered by Bruce Ariss, who draws boldly and uses high-keyed colors. "Ice Boats" is the title of Burton Boundey's canvas, in which the steely glitter of ice dominates a pat-

tern of sails cleanly drawn, with bright-clad figures for added interest. Boundey also has a pleasing still-life in the show; yellow chrysanthemums in a shapely, lustrous green vase, on a bright-striped woven mat.

Character and originality in composition distinguish Myron Oliver's "Gloucester", the fishing village being presented in a subdued, almost somber key, save for a palely shining patch of water. A Venice gondola, painted by Evelyn McCormick, is distinguished by beautifully painted shimmering water in which the graceful lines of the boat are reflected. The buildings on the far shore of the canal are a bit too "tight".

St. Tropez, painted so often and so well by E. Charlton Fortune, is shown in a different mood in her painting currently on exhibit; its clear, gay colors subdued by a grey sky. Autumn fruit and flowers are painted by Edda M. Heath; nicely composed and well-balanced in color, with rosy-cheeked peaches and pears against the pale green and purple bloom of grapes, all brooded over by the fading gold of autumn flowers.

De Neale Morgan has painted the cathedral colors of cinerarias, a shapely mass of them, against a background of burnished gold. Under an overcast sky, the cream-colored sweep of the dunes, crowned with deep green shrub, are painted by Leslie B. Wulff. A Yosemite scene is by Myron Oliver. Half-Dome in winter, nature static and sleeping. Next it is another winter scene, by Jeanette M. Lewis, a cabin sheltered by great trees, with vivid blue shadows on drifted snow. The tortured writhing of cypress branches, conventionalized, is "Decoration", by Edward Graham.

In "Shadows", by Jeanette M. Lewis, the setting sun bathes the facade of an old barn while the latticed shadows of a rude rail fence writhe and creep away into the dusk. "Banana Palm" by Ida Maynard Curtis depicts an exotic flower, highly colored, at the end of a drooping frond, both subject matter and treatment of unusual interest.

"Carmel Highlands", by Arthur Hill Gilbert, depicts the folded curves of steep hills so newly sprung to green verdure that it is as if the old, dead grass were resurrected. Low-hanging white clouds veil the higher peaks, with rifts of blue sky,

and a bit of cove shows the deep, incredible blue of early spring.

Rich greensward and a picturesque cypress are items of M. De Neale Morgan's composition caught at the edge of the Pebble Beach golf links, with a bit of blue water beyond. A small painting which Armin Hansen calls "Sketch" is a depth of velvet blackness; hills against a sky of palest peach-gold. Autumn colors along a ranch road are painted by Ferdinand Burgdorff.

Don Blanding Leaves on Speaking Tour

Don Blanding and Scott Creager left Wednesday on a two week's lecture tour, devoted to launching Don's new book, "Pictures of Paradise." He is to speak first in Piedmont and Santa Maria, then will be the principal speaker at the Book Fair in Los Angeles, with autographing parties at Robinson's and the Broadway in the southern city. Monday he is to be one of the guest speakers for the Kern County Teachers' Institute in Bakersfield and will speak at Oakland and Chowchilla, returning to Carmel Dec. 3.

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Book Is "Author Plus Reader", Says Irene Alexander In Club Review

IN reviewing "Gone With the Wind" and "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady" for the book section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning, Irene Alexander, "old Carmelite" dramatist, poet and novelist, measured these two novels by her personal standards, as a writer and as a reader, after analyzing wittily the qualities a reader seeks in works of

fiction. A book, she said, is "author plus reader", the latter bringing perhaps half to the finished product; his own taste, background, experience, detachment or fervor. For a novel is a form of vicarious living through which the reader widens his own experience. Artistic truth and courage to break away from old forms and explore are the characteristics which Miss Alexander herself seeks; she desire to be led in a spiral rather than a circle. These qualities she found to a certain extent in the Margaret Mitchell book, "Gone with the Wind"; wholly and satisfyingly in Richard Blaker's "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady." The former she saw as an oil painting of heroic size, the pigments at times applied with too bold and generous a hand; the latter, a miniature, etched in with great care as to detail.

From conversation with a New York newspaper critic whose father and grandfather were associated with the Atlanta Journal, the paper on which Margaret Mitchell is a feature writer, Miss Alexander obtained assurance that the book is historically correct, honest in presentation. Her picture of a civilization at the moment of its crash, the impact of that crash on individuals, the reviewer found admirable. But she expressed the feeling that Miss Mitchell "wavers" when she has to make her characters "move of themselves." In the first four parts of the book she reader is swept along by well-conceived action, able to see, feel, understand events. But, the reviewer declared, the book is "overwritten" in places, particularly in the delineation of characters by the expository method, rather than having the characters speak for, act, and describe themselves.

"The characters draw truth, majesty and background from the scenes of the war and reconstruction," said Miss Alexander. "But after part four the tumult and the shouting die; the author is left with four characters on her hands who cease to move of their own volition. The book becomes tawdry, melodramatic, unbelievable. Part five betrays Miss Mitchell as unable to divorce her understanding of people from the traditions of her old south."

In giving a synopsis of plot and character, Miss Alexander picked exactly the points for emphasis one would wish, having read the book; giving a vivid and provocative outline for those who have not read it, and will wish to do so despite her indication of obvious structural weaknesses, particularly apparent to one who is familiar with the technique of writing novels.

"Historically good; psychologically bad", was her summarizing verdict on the historical novel.

Finding his unusual title in a verse by Walter de la Mare, Richard Blaker has written his "portrait of an ideal woman" in "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady", which Miss Alexander chose to talk about because

"JALNA" CURRENT BILL AT FILMART

Tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee tomorrow afternoon, the Filmart will show "Jalna", an exceptional picture based on the well-known de la Roche prize Canadian story of the same name. It presents a family of vivid characters enacted by a perfectly-balanced cast, including Peggy Wood, Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter, C. Aubrey Smith and many other familiar names. Briefly described, the story is to Canada what "Little Women" is to the United States and "The Forsythe Saga" is to England.

Sunday and Monday will conclude the R. K. O. revival season with a farewell screening of the striking film, "Sylvia Scarlett", starring Katherine Hepburn, playing the part of a reckless English boy. Exceptional support is given by Brian Aherne, Edmund Gwenn and Cary Grant. Outside of "Little Women", it is considered the best of the Hepburn films.

she admires it particularly as a fine piece of literary craftsmanship as well as an entertaining story. "Light of heart and step was she", this beautiful lady whose keynote was serenity and complete acceptance; who could "bear to remember" because she did not seek to evade contemplation of even bleak truths. Hester Billiter, the story's heroine, "lightly skimmed the surface" of life, but in no superficial sense, the reviewer emphasized. Hers it was to adapt graciously, not to ponder hidden meanings or rebel. Hester's husband, John, is a fascinating character of force and "drive" whose concern was with and whose fortune was achieved through "things of the earth"; furs in Canada, when the country was wild and new; oil, gold; wherever natural resources were to be exploited or trade was brisk, there he was drawn, and there Hester followed him, quiescently. The characters of this moving, tender story "stand without props and mould themselves," Miss Alexander said. They describe themselves through beautifully written dialogue, in contrast to the persons of "Gone With the Wind", whose dialogue is often incredible, seldom gives the reader insight into their motivating forces.

Her original method and her sympathetic, penetrating faculty of analysis made Miss Alexander's one of the finest reviews which this writer has heard, either before the Woman's club section or elsewhere.—T. B. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton Mrs. Coral W. Sly is expecting her are spending a few days in San son, Robert Lee Hargrove, to join Francisco. her from Nevada for Thanksgiving.

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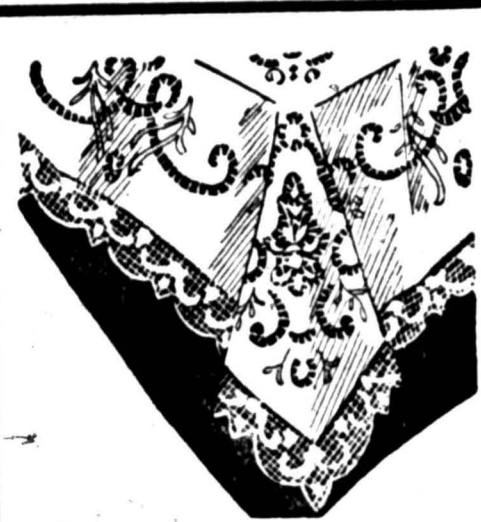
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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
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Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
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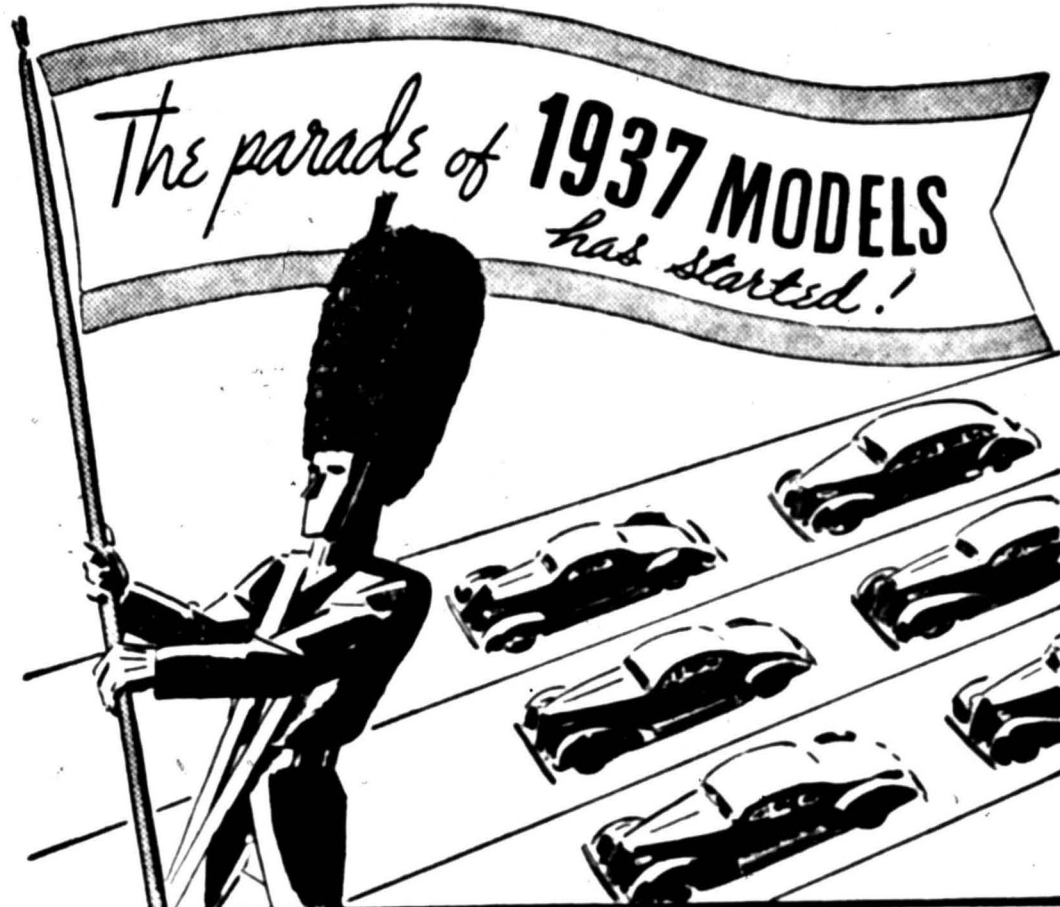
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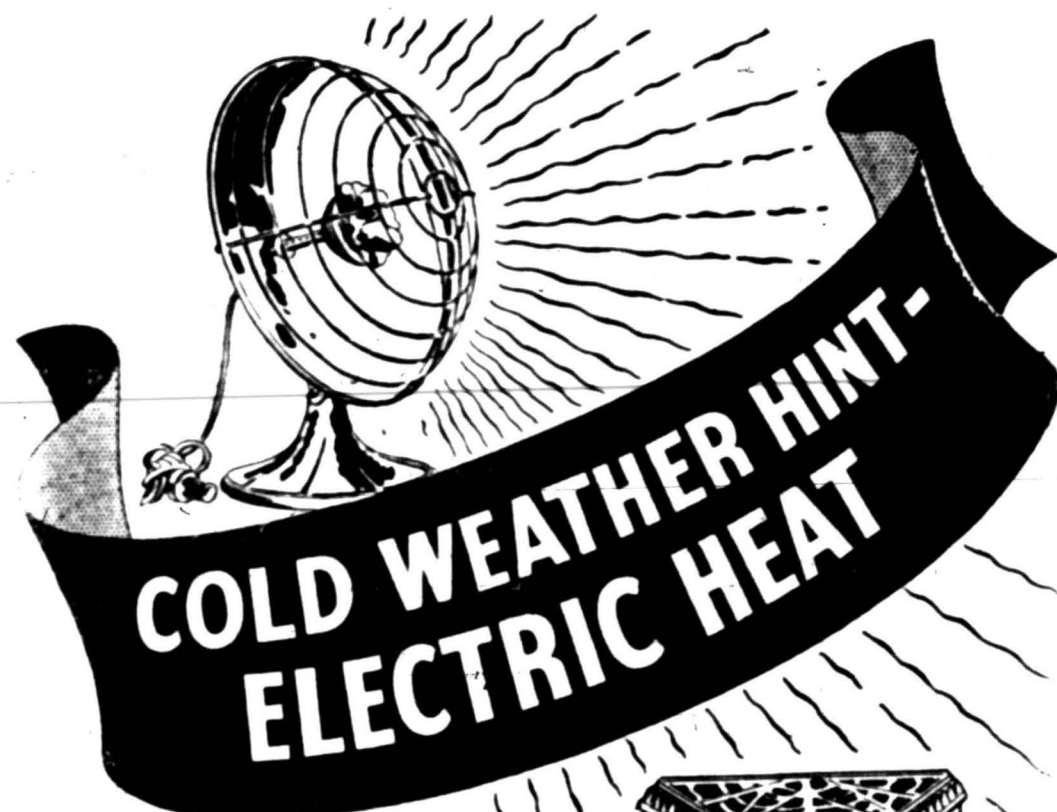
by

JAMES G. ROWELL, C. S. B.

Kansas City, Missouri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the
Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts

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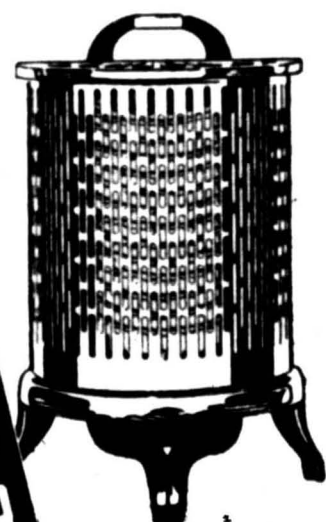
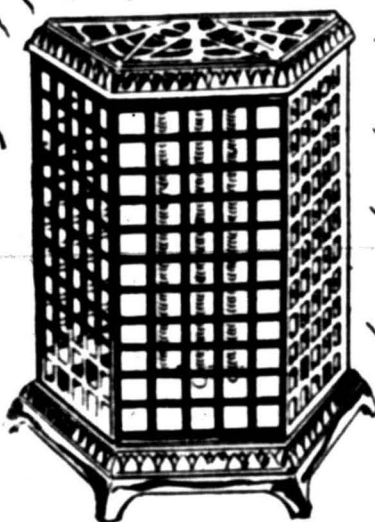


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Boy Scouts Honored With Merit Badges

A Boy Scout court of honor was held at Sunset school last Friday night for Troop 86, the Carmel scout troop sponsored by the American Legion with Herbert Brownell as scoutmaster.

Merit badges were presented to boys who had earned them in various scout activities. James Welch and Rene Bradbury received second class awards, and the following scouts received merit badges: Jack Coates, Pat Crichton, Freer Gottfried, Homer Levinson, Joe McEl-downey, Jerry Neikirk, Jack Pelton and two sea scouts, Bob Rand and Bill Chapman.

Thanksgiving In Carmel Churches

Plans for special Thanksgiving services in Carmel churches were taking form this week. At All Saints church and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the seasonal services will be held on Thanksgiving Day; the Thanksgiving service at Community church will be held next Sunday morning. No special observance of the day is planned at Carmel Mission, according to Rev. Michael D. O'Connell.

At All Saints, the Right Reverend A. W. Noel Porter, bishop of the Ecclesiastical diocese of Sacramento, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at the services at 10:30 next Thursday. Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, guest soloist, will sing the offertory.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, announces a Thanksgiving service to be held in the church edifice, on Monte Verde between Fifth and Sixth, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

At Community church Sunday morning, Rev. Homer S. Bodley, pastor, will speak on "Making Thanksgiving Real." There will be special music and a worship service of a particular Thanksgiving nature. Other services of the day will be the Junior League at 5 o'clock, now studying "An Appreciation of Our American Negro"; and the Epworth League at 7 o'clock which will discuss "Comradeship in the Christian Adventure". The latter meeting will be led by Paul Nye.

DORIAN DODGE ENTERTAINED

Doria Dodge of Carmel was one of the new members entertained Tuesday evening at a formal dinner of the English club at Mills college. Members are selected on the basis of manuscripts which they submit to the club.

League of Women Voters to Forego Luncheon for Session at Dinner

FOLLOWING the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County League of Women Voters at Mission Inn, Monterey, Tuesday morning, it was announced that the league will not have its usual monthly luncheon meeting during December, but will instead have an open dinner meeting. The date has not been definitely announced, nor have the speakers. The evening meeting will be held at Pine Inn, Carmel, and the program will be a panel discussion on the subject of juvenile delinquency and probation. Mrs. Carl L. Voss, league president, is in San Francisco this week, to complete arrangements for speakers and date.

women who have urged this legislation for 10 years, is to watch carefully the new appointments to the board. The State league has asked Governor Merriam for the privilege of suggesting a list of prospective nominees, as has the California Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Lydia Weld of Carmel is one of the names presented by the League of Women Voters.

On the sale of the league's sample ballots, which briefly explained the measures voted on at the November election, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman reported 350 disposed of on the peninsula; Mrs. C. G. Emmons, 240 sold in and around Salinas.

Since Amendment No. 21, relating to a separate prison board for Tehachapi, passed in the November election, the next step for California Miss Marion Hollins stopped at the Fish ranch to attend the rodeo Sunday. She was en route south to be the guest of Mary Pickford.

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Year's First Issue of School Paper, "Sunset Glow" Full of News

THIS year's first issue of "Sunset Glow", student publication of Sunset school, came off the mimeograph at the end of last week and is this week being perused by parents and friends of the young journalists. The paper is full of news, giving a picture of the projects currently engaging each of the rooms. It is profusely illustrated with caricatures and further embellished with poems and essays. Editorially, the paper plumps once more for the pet project of Carmel children; a swimming pool. Other editorials suggest the speeding up of the tennis courts now being built in Carmel Woods and comment on corridor conduct at the school, which while good, is still open to improvement.

Jacqueline Klein is editor-in-chief of Sunset Glow, with Madeline McDonogh and Peter Elliott as associate editors. The staff includes: Ann Millis, art editor, who hand-colored the line drawings of her staff artists, Colden Whitman and Gerald Ray; Howard Levinson, sports editor; Charlotte Townsend and Margot Coffin, literature; Sean Flavin, news editor; and the following reporters: Dick Williams, Monty Stearns, Hugh Dormody, Helen Wetzel, Harriet Hatton, Gerry Shepherd, Jimmy Welsh and Joan Fauntleroy. In charge of mimeographing were Ann Millis, Mary Jane Uzzell, Donna Hodges, Eleanor Johnston and Tom Berry.

According to the news section, the kindergarten has been building a blue house with a red roof called "Built In", and moved in its Hallowe'en. The youngest pupils also have an "interest table" in which they have collected butterflies, rocks, shells, feathers, leaves, pictures and toys.

The low first grade is studying Indians and has made Indian headbands, designs, weaves, markers and are learning an Indian dance. The high first and high second room is collecting toy animals, which play together after the children go home. They also comment on their annual trip to the fire house and in the library books which they are reading.

The low second grade has had a

lot of interesting trips; to a meat market, a grocery store, the five and ten cent store, the fire house, and a Monterey cannery. The third grade is excited about learning to weave and are studying the textiles from which cloth is made. They also have a map in the room showing where all the children live. A number of descriptive stories show the budding literary interests of the third graders.

For the fourth grade Ruth Funchess contributed a long poem about a Hallowe'en witch, and the class tells of its study of water in California, groups taking up health, power, irrigation, recreation, transportation, location, kinds and forms. Naturally the poems and essays on this page have an aquatic character.

The combined high fourth, fifth, seven page tells of plans to make a complete study of Monterey county this semester. The pupils have made two field trips, one to Mission San Carlos, the other to the historic buildings of Monterey. They are to study the sugar industry at Spreckels, the sardine industry at Monterey and the lettuce industry at Salinas. They have made a salt and flour map of the county.

The fifth grade is studying about trees and how to save them and one feature of this project was a "Paul Bunyan" play. Their page is packed with news of the class government, the boys glee club, their proposed puppet play and the fifth grade book club.

After studying Egypt, the sixth grade is now studying Greece, and these two regions of the ancient world provide the theme for their page in Sunset Glow. The seventh grade is studying the middle ages and changing civilizations in the modern world. At the present time, according to the class report, they are reading about the gradual changes in Great Britain from a land of castles and castles to a modern industrial country. This class also covers the motion picture "The Land of Promise" which the students saw as guests of the Plimart, the laying of the cement floor by boys of the class in the school supply room, reports on library books, Armistice

Bridge Section Only Woman's Club Meeting

Only the bridge section of the Women's club will meet next week, holding its usual session, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn with Mrs. John Jordan, the chairman, in charge. The current events section would regularly meet on Wednesday morning, but due to the proximity to Thanksgiving the members voted at the last meeting to omit this session. The section will not meet again until Dec. 9.

Day, a breakfast given by the foods class, the Monterey county fair, and a Hallowe'en story and poem. The two upper grades are allowed two pages each instead of only one; the eighth grade contributions including essays on Hallowe'en, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, a review of the concert of the Don Cossack chorus, and an account of the school stamp club. A lively sports page concludes the issue.

The front cover illustration by Gerald Ray shows a stern-faced Pilgrim Father and a suspicious-looking Indian facing each other over the first Thanksgiving turkey. Their weapons, an ineffective-looking pop-gun and a tiny bow and quiver of arrows are amicably stowed under the table—but within easy reach.

Miss Ruth Smith is the faculty advisor of the student journalists.

Christmas Seal Campaign Opens To Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis

MORE than a million letters, each carrying Christmas seals, will be delivered at homes in California following Thanksgiving Day, according to announcement received by Ernest R. Calley, chairman of the Carmel campaign from A. J. Cruickshank of Santa Ana, president of the California tuberculosis association. Cruickshank stated:

"Christmas seals are being sent to every family in this state to enable them to participate in a state-wide drive to abolish tuberculosis from California. The three score city and county tuberculosis associations in nearly every community in the state are mailing out more than 120,000,000 of the colorful stickers in order to raise funds to carry on their programs of tuberculosis control during the coming year. This is the 30th annual Christmas seal campaign in this country.

"More than 40 countries of the civilized world are united in the International Union Against Tuberculosis, and at the present time most of these organizations are carrying on the sale of Christmas Seals similar to ours in order to finance their work.

"Although tuberculosis is decreasing," Cruickshank continued, "this

disease is still our biggest public health problem and causes more deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

"We can be thankful that the disease in the last 30 years has been decreased to one-third its former level and that at the present time we have the modern weapons with which we can find and cure every case of tuberculosis."

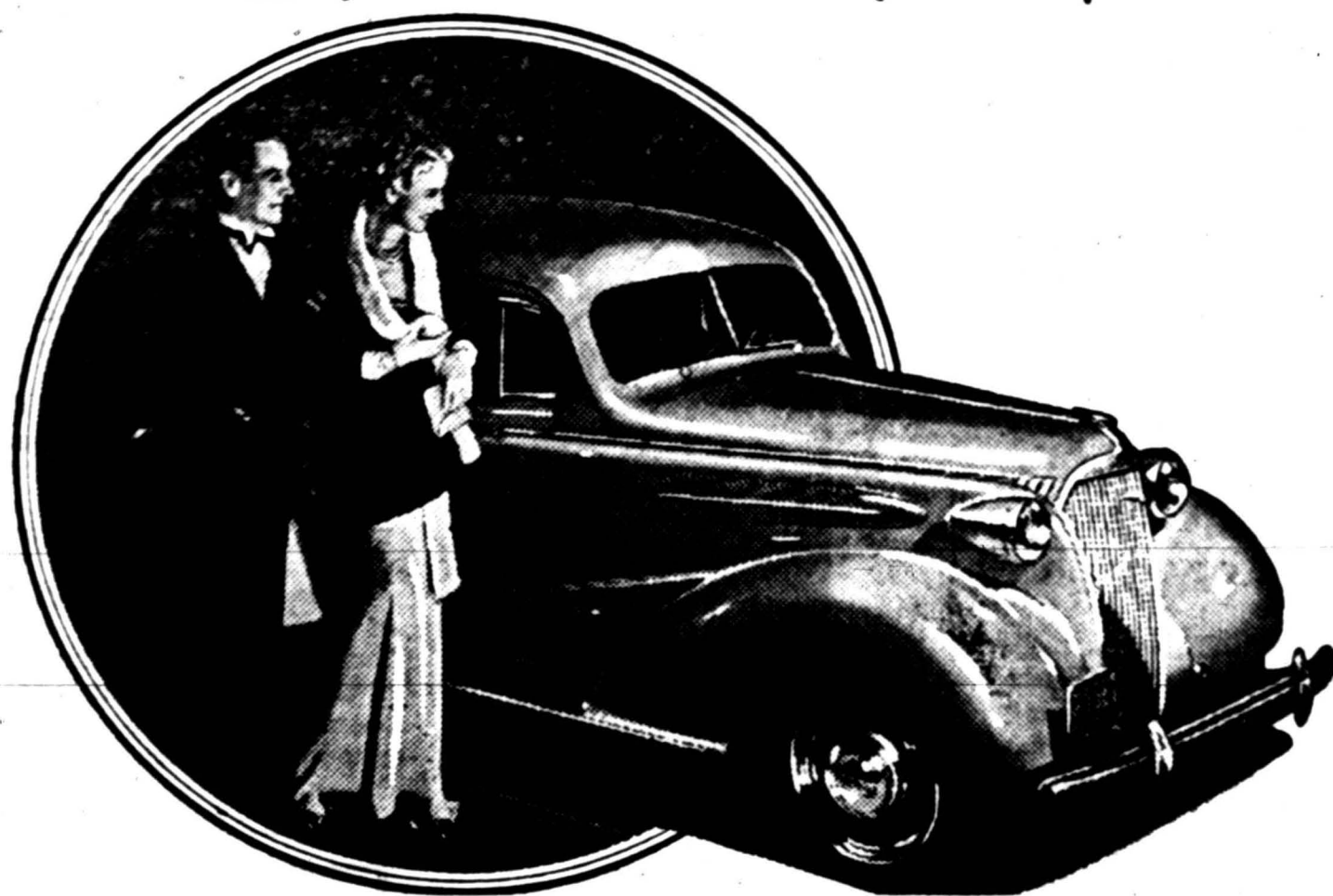
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McComas Mural In S. F. Store

When Roos Bros. in San Francisco opened its interesting new sports section last week, one of the most attention-compelling details of the decorative scheme in the lobby of its quaint "carriage entrance" were black and white murals by Francis McComas of Pebble Beach. San Francisco art critics have expressed admiration for the works, regarding them as adding to San Francisco's stature as a "city of murals." One writer described them as "effectively drawn architectural motifs, titled 'A Patio in Mexico' and 'City of Ronda in Spain'. Their utter simplicity against the intricate, polished oyster-shell walls show the excellent taste of both patron and artist."

The murals are done in charcoal

covered with glass to make them permanent and represent a new departure in method. Background for the paintings is a European material, "capagold", which gives an opalescent effect to the setting. The city of Ronda is a picturesque subject, with its setting on the edge of a sheer white cliff. A series of arches are the distinguishing feature of the Mexican patio scene.

According to Mr. McComas: "The two murals in the new technique are the first effort to combine sentimental Latin subjects with sophisticated modern Nordic architecture."

Mrs. P. T. Beaudette of the Country club left Monday by plane on a brief business trip to Detroit.

Music Society Season Opens Next Week



HAROLD BAUER

THE first concert of the Carmel Music Society winter season is an event whoever plays, but when the artist is Harold Bauer, dean of pianists, it will be more than ever an occasion. Harold Bauer plays on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, in the Sunset school auditorium.

Harold Bauer was born in England, of a very musical family. Each member played some instrument. At the age of five, the young Harold started his study, dividing his time between violin and piano. The violin triumphed, and at the age of ten, he made his debut as a violinist, playing with orchestra.

When he was in his late twenties, with an established reputation as a violin virtuoso, he was engaged to go to St. Petersburg as assisting violinist with a singer. When they arrived there, the small towns did not allow of an accompanist, and Mr. Bauer was forced to step into the breach and also to fill out the program with

a group of piano solos. At the end of the tour, it was impossible for the young violinist to persuade his audience that he was not also a pianist. Even Paderewski, with whom he had rehearsed some concerti at the request of the great Pole, playing the orchestral part at the second piano, insisted that Bauer should have the career of a concert pianist.

Then it was that the young artist made his decision to shift to the other instrument, and he set himself a period of three years of the most intensive work. At the end of that time, when he was 30 years old, he made his debut as a pianist. His success is history that carries into today.

The trend of all criticism of Harold Bauer is that he is a poet, a supremely great artist, who uses his prodigious technic only to express the deeper meaning of the composition.

Following Harold Bauer on Nov. 28 will come Richard Crooks on Feb. 6, Nathan Milstein on Feb. 20, and the Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet on March 27. Season tickets are still available. The number of subscribers is already well over 250.

"Soul and Body" Is Sermon-Lesson Topic

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Nov. 22, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light" (Matthew 6:22). Bible selections will include the following passage from Romans 12: 1, 2: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

ASSISTS AT MILLS TEA

Ann Leffingwell was one of the Mills College students assisting with a formal tea given last Sunday by residents of Orchard-Meadow hall, for fellow students and friends.

Girl Scouts Meet Newspaper People

The scribes of the Girl Scout troops of the peninsula are to be newspaper women! They had a dinner meeting at Normandy Inn with William O'Donnell of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, who explained to the girls what the newspapers wanted handed in as "copy." After the brief instruction and the interesting story about how a paper is printed and assembled, we felt like real reporters.

We then had our pictures taken and were invited to visit the Herald plant some time.

Twenty-five girls, from all the troops except one, five leaders and the director, Miss Mary Ackroyd, were present to hear Mr. O'Donnell and meet the following newspaper people, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Ross C. Miller of The Carmel Pine Cone, Mrs. William E. Gould of the Pacific Grove Tide and Mrs. Janie Otto, Carmel correspondent of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.—Harriet Hatton, Carmel Troop 1.

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Carmel Third City In U. S. to See "As You Like It"; Filmart Next Week

IN bringing "As You Like It" to its screen next week the Filmart is putting over a striking bit of showmanship. Only a month ago this, the greatest of the Elisabeth Bergner films, was given its American premiere at the Geary theater in San Francisco, on Nov. 5, it had its second showing in Radio City Music Hall in New York, the largest house in the land—and its third showing in this country will occur at our little

Filmart, beginning next Tuesday evening. The engagement will run five days, through the Thanksgiving holiday, with a matinee every day after the opening program.

The production, light, gay, fantastic and exciting, is hailed by the critics as one in the highest Shakespearean tradition. True Shakespeare, combining the rare charm of a production faithful to the spirit of the original and the inspired acting of a brilliant cast headed by the incomparable Bergner.

Road show prices will prevail during this exceptional engagement, but they will be considerably lower than the prices advertised either in San Francisco or in New York.

RETURN TO PEBBLE BEACH

Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteaule and Miss Jehanne Havens-Monteaule have returned to their Pebble Beach home after living in Beverly Hills for many months. They plan to stay at Pebble Beach for two or three months before going south again.

Max Cahn Passes at Home in Carmel

Max Cahn, for many years a prominent merchant of Fresno, passed away at the Carmel home where he has resided for the past two years, on Dolores between Alta and Vista, last Friday at the age of 65. Death came suddenly, and pneumonia was ascribed as the probable cause. His wife, Mrs. Dora Louise Cahn, survives him. Mr. Cahn was born in Russia in 1871, and came directly to California on arriving in the United States 52 years ago. He retired from active business in 1930. Mr. Cahn was the father of Mrs. Howard Jackson, formerly of Carmel.

Paul's Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements, and the body was taken to Salinas for cremation.

Chimney Blaze Calls Firemen

A chimney fire which was quickly extinguished called the fire department to the home of Dr. J. E. Beck on San Carlos across from the school, about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Investigation disclosed the chimney leading from the kitchen range almost stopped up with a pitch-pine deposit, rather than with the soot which is the cause of most chimney fires. The chimney had been cleaned only a few weeks ago. There was no fire in the stove at the time.

Patterson Wins Assembly Fight

After counting absentee ballots in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties and submitting the "write-in" ballots of Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson to Frank C. Jordan for final decision, it appeared conclusive this week that Patterson had won his campaign for reelection to the state assembly. The margin given him in the final count was 200 votes.

Shop Club Dance Tomorrow Night

As the first activity of the newly-organized Shop Club of Monterey high school, a Thanksgiving dance will be given in the new gymnasium tomorrow night, with "Shorty" Miller and his gang as the music makers.

Women Voters League Calls Combined Meeting

A combined meeting of the government and its operation and the government and economic welfare sections of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, open to the public, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mission Inn, Monterey. The chairmen of the sections are, respectively, Mrs. C. G. Emmons and Miss Lydia Weld. Mrs. Robert Stanton will speak on the effect of certain amendments passed at the recent election. The county-wide health plan recently recommended by the new county health commission will be discussed by Dr. Harry Brownell of the health commission and Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer.

Rancho Carmelo

Thanksgiving Day!

OLD-FASHIONED
TURKEY DINNER
\$1.50

For Reservations

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PICNIC AT POINT LOBOS

Point Lobos last Sunday afternoon was the scene of a gay picnic supper enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, Mrs. Marion Karr and Mrs. Virginia Carr. Beach games were enjoyed before the supper.

HERE FROM LONDON

Mrs. Florence Mole of London, where she is a member of the Lyceum club and of an Adler psychological group, is a guest of Miss Mary Bulkley. Mrs. Mole spoke last evening before an invited group at the Charles Sumner Greene studio on "An Introduction to Adler Psychology."

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Cafeteria
EXCELLENT FOOD
458 Alvarado St. Monterey



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—IN THE GREENROOM—

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The current New York hit
Almost sold out—only a few
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Possibly an extra performance
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Picture—

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Five (5) Days, Beginning TUESDAY, Nov. 24th
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Evenings at 8:00

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ONE OF THE GREATEST ACTRESSES
OF OUR TIME IN THE GAYEST
ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!

ELISABETH
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THANKSGIVING

OF COURSE THE TURKEY IS IMPORTANT
—BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN THAT
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{ BE SURE TO
REMEMBER }

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Cranberry

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Pumpkin

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Carmel

William Watts' Work Shown in Philadelphia

In the annual joint exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Watercolor Society, showing all this month in Philadelphia, are four paintings by William Watts, Carmel Highlands artist. It took a special session of the committee to admit the entries, as they arrived a week late! Selected for the eastern showing were "Street of the Dancing Girls," a scene from Tunis; "Under the Tartar Towers," a colorful presentation of the funeral procession of a wealthy merchant in Pekin; and two Carmel coast subjects, "Windswept Trees" and "Spirit Tree."

Sunset Program On This Morning

A Thanksgiving program will be given in Sunset auditorium this morning, the eighth grade entertaining the other upper grades with a short play, "The First Thanksgiving." There are three scenes, the first showing the Pilgrims in Holland, then landing in America, and finally at their Thanksgiving feast.

The play was written by the class, members of which also worked on costumes and scenery. Those taking parts are Orville Jones, Bobby Frolli, George De Amaral, George Gossler, Monty Stearns, Dick Williams, Arthur Strasburger, Bill Coffin, Charles Gansel, Joyce Thompson, Madelaine McDonogh, Alice Vidoroni, Eleanor Hart, Harriet Hatton and Donna Hodges.

At the close of the play the class will sing two Thanksgiving songs.

Big Game Fete On at Del Monte

Tomorrow afternoon will see the annual clash between Stanford and California in the Berkeley stadium.

And tomorrow night will see the greatest "Big Game" celebration in the history of Del Monte.

Hundreds of collegians flushed with victory, or eager to forget defeat, are planning to attend the party and will prolong the celebration far into Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Davis and his orchestra will play a special engagement at the hotel that night. The Ball room will be decorated with streamers of red and white and blue and gold, and there will be all sorts of favors.

Many Monterey bay area people will also join in the celebration, which has become almost as much of a tradition as the Big Game itself.

Joyce Uzzell at Bay Bridge Fete

Miss Joyce Uzzell, of Carmel, was chosen to represent the Monterey peninsula at the opening of the San Francisco bay bridge, Nov. 12. On the evening of Nov. 5, 15 girls from Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove were assembled on the stage of the State Theater to try for the title of Miss Monterey Peninsula. The amount of applause by the audience decided which girls were the most popular.

Something for Your Pet?

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ALL PET SUPPLIES

PET SHOP

Phone 4681

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E. P. Pulliam Succeeds Major W. H. Landers as Area Engineer for WPA

A LETTER from Col. Hugh A. Beaton, WPA director of District No. 10, to all agencies sponsoring WPA projects in Monterey county, received on Monday, announced the resignation, effective Nov. 15, of Major W. H. Landers of Carmel, as area engineer for WPA in this county. The same letter made known the appointment of E. P. Pulliam, project inspector under Major Landers, as his successor. Beginning Monday, Mr. Pulliam assumed full charge of all official business of WPA in this area. His first official act was to conduct for WPA an investigation of the collapse of a portion of the second stage of the Carmel firehouse, which occurred last Saturday.

Mr. Pulliam has been a resident of the Monterey peninsula since 1906, and is now residing near Pacific Grove. His training and experience fulfill the rigid requirements for administration positions with the Works Progress Administration. He is a graduate of Annapolis and did post graduate work at Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, qualifying as a mechanical engineer.

Mr. Pulliam has been with the Works Progress Administration since its inception here, and was previously project engineer for CWA, the first of the government work-relief agencies, in 1933 and 1934.

Mrs. Pearl Hocking of Berkeley was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred L. Butterfield.

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(See Our Window)

GLACED FRUIT
CANDIED ORANGE PEEL
LEMON PEEL, CITRON
FANCY BOXES CALIFORNIA FRUITS
(Mail a box to your Eastern friends)

NEW CROP OF NUTS
GEORGIA PAPER SHELL PECANS
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PURE VERMONT MAPLE SAP

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Best Wishes for THANKSGIVING



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Safety . . .

Crowded highways have made safety a problem we too must face.

The Pilgrims used all the knowledge and the weapons they possessed to protect their homes.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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THE FIREHOUSE COLLAPSE

Carmel has suffered a civic tragedy during the past week. The collapse of a portion of the fire house, still in early stages of construction, can be viewed in no other light. In sympathy rather than condemnation the hearts of Carmel citizens go out to those who were most intimately concerned with the project, and who are suffering as only those can suffer through the failure of honest and conscientious intentions to achieve a desired objective.

Fortunately, the loss is not irreparable. The building of the firehouse will take longer and it will cost more than was originally contemplated; how much more it will be impossible to state until the completion of the present exhaustive investigation.

The purpose of the investigation by both city and WPA officials is not to fix blame, in the sense of making some person or persons the whipping boy for the catastrophe. Rather should the spirit be that of learning by past mistakes; to guard in the future against any recurrence of what may prove to have been a freak accident—"one of those things." To the citizens of Carmel we suggest a tolerant attitude, not too great a readiness to believe unfounded gossip; in short, an open mind until the truth is known.

OUR THANKSGIVING

This will be the happiest Thanksgiving season the American people have known for seven years. It will be no difficult task to count blessings this year; we have much to be grateful for. Materially, we can evaluate our increased welfare in dollars and cents; we have come out of the shadow of economic depression, and we have learned from that long night; if only we do not forget, but rather profit by those valuable lessons. Not only have we greater prosperity; we have hope. The stir of new life is in the air. That feeling, in itself, is something to be thankful for; a hopeful and optimistic spirit is just as fundamentally good as money in the pocket.

We may be thankful that every great crisis in American history has produced its own leader; the man has always risen to meet the emergency and to hearten the people to sustained effort in the right direction.

We can be thankful that though war clouds hover in many parts of the world, there is neither the spirit nor the danger nor the necessity for war in these United States. We are committed to the ways of peace.

We are expressing our thankfulness concretely. Most appropriately it is at this time of year that solicitations are made for the aid of the less fortunate. We recognize that the problem of an adequate living for all within the framework of our society has not been solved and will not be solved for some time to come. Still, as through the ages past, the enlightened, the compassionate and the fortunate come to the aid of the less well endowed. This year the voluntary contributions to Community Chest, Red Cross, Tuberculosis association, and similar worthy causes will be given with a full heart; a genuine thankfulness for ability to help.

CONGRESS IS COMING

This lull in the political swirl is pleasant. Enjoy it while you may, for it won't last long. Congress is coming, and so is the legislature. Soon after the first week in January, when both bodies convene, you'll be all stirred up again and wanting to write your congressman. It's not probable the public will stand for much incompetence or political bargaining in the halls of the state and nation. We're more interested than ever. After all, 40,000,000 of us voted,

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

*No other flower has such a way with gold!
 For all their raggedness and loose array
 They bear a charm to variegate and hold
 The sifted sunlight of an autumn day.
 The flecks of light that on the garden fall
 Here lie as burning cinders of the year
 Within the ash that smoulders by the wall
 Of purple shade and leafage brown and sere.
 Enough of courage in a mood of grief . . .
 A strength beneath the laughter and the glow,
 A fragrance from the crushing of a leaf,
 All lovers of chrysanthemums must know.
 And who shall mourn the summer at their sight
 When golden embers hold the seed of light?*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are not usually what you would call a happy flower in these parts. Some people do raise them with a sort of grim determination but the results seem scarcely worth the trouble, compared, at least, to the autumn glory which these superb flowers convey upon the towns in the inland valleys, where the generally warm, dry falls allow them to mature properly. This Carmel autumn, however, might be called a "chrysanthemum year", and those gardeners who were lucky enough to have taken a chance on them are reaping the rewards of luck, or foresight.

Walking by Mrs. Howe's new studio on Casanova the other day I stopped, puzzled, wondering what was unusual about the picture. Then I realized it was the yellow chrysanthemums—a mass of them, in the front garden, looking most unlike Carmel, because they were thrifty and happy and free-blooming. Such early and heavy autumn rains as we had two years ago would have battered them to pieces before the middle of November. If the good weather continues, many Thanksgiving dinner tables here will be centered with chrysanthemums. In the valleys, the expert gardeners always manage to save a few for Christmas, by staking them up well and protecting the blooms with cellophane or parchment bonnets.

This climate is peculiarly and delightfully unpredictable. Have you ever noticed, when trying to recall events within the year, how difficult it is to fix the month or even the season? There are no sharply defined seasons here. Something that you remember as happening on a foggy day may have been in August or December; likewise if you attempt to associate it with a particular spell of warm weather, it may be any month in the year. The temperatures of last week were those of full summer—except that our summers are seldom so warm. Very confusing, isn't it? At any rate we reveled in the mellow warmth, at the same time casting an anxious glance skyward for the belated rains. The gardens are not acting quite right; the warmth is forcing some spring things into bloom out of season—syringa, for instance—and bulbs left in the ground are already up. Their blossoms may just be caught by cold wet weather.

Last year, as nearly as I can recall, there was no real autumn. Just a few warm days at the end of summer, and then sharp wintry weather—as sharp at least, as we often have. The only way I can fix that definitely is remembering a conversation with Anne Greene, who had a heavy sweater heavy sweater on at the time, and I remember her saying that it was terribly cold for October, and something about winter having come too soon.

We change the color of our garments with the season, but actually clothes of the same weight would do pretty well throughout the year. The slightly heavier winter garments which we wear from old instinct are often too warm for comfort.

AN INTERESTING MEETING

Gifford A. Cochran, a young man of wealth and idealism—a combination which often leads to the limelight—artist, motion picture producer and secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, addressed a little informal meeting in Carmel the other evening, telling of the case of Lawrence Simpson, the American seaman now serving a three-year prison sentence in Germany, after being convicted of conspiracy against the German government.

The meeting was an occasion of considerable interest. It was one of those gatherings which cause quite unnecessary trepidation to some Carmelites, as they can only imagine that behind closed doors the participants exchange recipes for bombs and plot the overthrow of the United States. Actually such sessions can never be dangerous so long as they are composed of such heterogeneous elements. Approximately described as "liberal", there were actually some very conservative people there, and some quite radical ones, and a healthy sprinkling of middle-of-the-roads. The sentiment of the meeting was anything but unanimous, and there was some quite vigorous heckling.

There were other reasons why the occasion was interesting; for one thing, it is not every day of the week one can gaze upon a young man who has been called impertinent by a Secretary of State; and that is what Mr. Cochran says Secretary Hull called him, at an interview in which Cochran and others urged the head of the state department to interest himself more vigorously in the plight of young Simpson, held incommunicado in German prisons and concentration camps for 15 months, without being told the exact nature of the charges against him. Cochran's activities on behalf of Simpson had this positive effect; he was tried openly, even though in the so-called Peoples Court, always hitherto a star-chamber session.

Those interesting themselves in Simpson's fate have protested that the State Department in this case has broken with long-established precedent in that it did not vigorously go to the bat for one of our nationals in trouble with a foreign government. In a sense, this perhaps reflects a new trend in public opinion; a certain cynicism as to the wisdom of sending battleships to the defense of business men trying to pull a fast one in foreign parts, or even of an unfortunate young man caught trying to make propaganda in a foreign port. In other words, those who sky-lark or filibuster abroad, do so at their own risk.

Young Simpson must have known, though some Carmel liberals appear not to know, that Anglo-Saxon law and tradition have no meaning in modern Germany, where the basic law appears to go back to prehistoric times. Such commonplaces as the right of habeas corpus, trial by jury and free speech have no meaning there, and in view of that fact, Germany seems to good place to avoid if one contemplates activities which might appear controversial. Simpson had previously taken propaganda against the Nazis into Germany; he must have known that he would sooner or later be caught. Courage and idealism dictated that he must continue along a dangerous course. Such was the case of the early Christian martyrs, who preached subversive doctrines, and in many cases died rather hideously. They expected no beneficent government to come to their aid. The world remembers men who have died for a conviction far longer than it does American citizens rescued from the consequences of injudicious action by the Department of State.

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PINE NEEDLES



HARRISON Memorial Library, usually so quiet and studious, presented a very different aspect Sunday afternoon, when members of the library board received at tea to signalize the beginning of national Book Week. Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, president of the board of trustees, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, and James L. Cockburn received for the library board, and Mrs. James L. Cockburn

presided at the bountifully laden tea table. Behind the loan desk, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff officiated at an electric stove temporarily installed on the metal book-truck, and answered the frequent calls of a whistling tea-kettle. Guests were members of the city council and Sunset school board of trustees, former members of the library board and other friends and associates of the library. The big reading room was gay with fall flowers and the open fire made an attractive center for groups chatting over the tea cups. The visitors all took occasion to examine the fascinating new children's books, so vividly entertaining and informative in both text and pictures, which had just been placed on display in the children's room. Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, Miss Clara D. Baker and Miss Barbara Wood, her assistants, joined with board members in receiving the guests.

Following the return of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Scarlett from their Southern California honeymoon to their new home in Carmel Woods, Mrs. Scarlett (Elaine Larson) was the recipient of a surprise miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Doris Wishart. The guests hemmed and embroidered tea towels for the bride, after which refreshments were served. Those attending, in addition to the honoree, were: Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. L. J. Dorney, Mrs. L. C. Layton, the Misses Rosalie Kimball, Carol Larson, Natalie Sharp, Marcella Tumbleson, Frances Hodges, Lorraine Mason, Ruth Benadom, Florence Nielsen, Jean Elliott and Emma Ann Wishart.

Miss Marguerite Hubble, Miss Pearl Sifford and Miss Vera Cass came over from Stockton and spent the week-end in Miss Hubble's stone house on Dolores.

En route to the San Francisco bridge opening celebration, Dr. Emma Anderson of Los Angeles stopped in Carmel to visit several former Los Angeles friends. She was the house guest of Mrs. John Albee, Mrs. Fred L. Butterfield gave a dinner for her at which other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durney and Mr. and Mrs. Albee, and Mrs. Durney entertained the same group at luncheon.

Miss Bertha Zerega has departed on an eastern trip, planning to spend Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in New York and Boston. She will return in about a month.

Scott Douglass is here visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglass, from Merced, where he is connected with the Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart were called to San Jose on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Wishart's brother, W. F. Selgrath.

Miss Janet Prentiss left Tuesday for Arizona, where she is meeting friends from the east. Later she will go to New York to purchase merchandise for her Cinderella Shop. During her absence Mrs. Mary H. Coppuck is in charge of the shop.

Miss Ruth Holmes of Hugh W. Comstock's office was called to her home at Medford, Ore., at the end of last week by the death of her father.

In celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, a dinner followed by bridge was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn at their home on Carmelo. In addition to the honoree, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, Mrs. Theodore Sierka, Fredric Burt, and Ranald Cockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark and Mrs. Ira Miller have returned after going to San Francisco early in the week to see Kent Clark, Jr., who leaves today on the California Nautical school ship for an extended cruise around the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast drove to San Francisco last Friday to bring their son Bob down for the week-end.

After spending four days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tuthill Menoher, Mrs. Charles M. Andrews returned yesterday to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frances M. Osborn and Miss Frances Johnson left Sunday morning for Los Angeles. They will be joined next week by Mrs. Osborn Johnson, and all will remain in the southern city, where they plan to make their home for the next few years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of Los Angeles are staying at La Ribera this week after driving to San Francisco to attend the Bay Bridge opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Portland, Ore., are staying at La Playa for a few days while on a trip through California.

Mrs. W. P. Hamatt arrived this week from Chicago to visit at La Playa with her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins Dodge, who has been here for several months. Mrs. Hamatt will return to Chicago in two or three weeks.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish over the week-end and attending the rodeo were Mrs. Ross Rose and Nicol Smith.

Residing in Carmel after their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jewell. Mrs. Jewell is the former Melba Clickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Clickard of Monterey. The wedding was an event of last Sunday.

Dr. E. F. Kehr is expected back today from San Francisco where he has been attending the clinics of the California Heart association.



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PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5713

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK PFEIFFER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Flora K. Dani, as administratrix of the estate of Frank Pfeiffer, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Numbered 1 and the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13 of T. 19, S. R. 1 East, M. D. M., in Monterey County, State of California, containing 39.16 acres of land in Lot Numbered 1 and 40 acres in said Southeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4, comprising a total area of 79.16 acres, and shown and designated as Lot 20 on "Map showing property of Barbara Pfeiffer, (dec'd.)" filed in the Recorder's office of Monterey County, State of California, on November 1st, 1926 in Volume 2 of Surveys, at page 39, together with all road rights from said Lot 20 down Phiniger Canyon to Monterey Road, as shown and designated as Right of Way "Q" on said "Map showing Property of Barbara Pfeiffer (Dec'd.)."

A part of Section 14 and a part of Section 23 of T. 19, S. R. 1 East, M. D. M., in Monterey County, Calif. All of Lot Numbered 1 in Section 14, also all that part of Lot 1 of said Section 23, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the original post on a rock mound at the common corner of Sections 13, 14, 23 and 24; thence South along the line between Sections 23 and 24 at 537.0 feet a 5"x5" post marked L 1, W. P., J. M. P., on line at 560 feet cross the Monterey Road, at 580.0 feet enter the Sur River bed 691.1 feet to middle of said river channel; thence leaving said section line and running down the channel of the Sur River with the following three courses and distances, N. 71° West, 150 feet N. 40° West Three Hundred feet and North 69° West 264.4 feet to a station in the Easterly boundary of the rancho El Sur, from which a 4"x4" redwood post marked L 2, W. P., A. J. M., standing on left bank of river bears South 26° 04' West, 43.3 feet distant; thence North 26° 04' East, along said ranch boundary at 60.7 feet a 4"x4" post marked L 1, W. P., A. J. M., standing on right bank of river, at 66.0 feet recross the Monterey road, 390.4 feet to the line between Sections 14 and 23; thence leaving said Rancho boundary and running East along said Section line 443.5 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 4.62 acres of land in Lot 1 of Section 14 and 6.56 acres in the above described portion of Lot 1, Section 23, comprising a total of 11.18 acres and shown and designated as Lot 1 on "Map showing property of Barbara Pfeiffer (dec'd.)" filed in the Recorder's Office of Monterey County, State of California, on November 1st, 1926, in Volume 2 of Surveys at page 39. Subject, however, to that certain road right-of-way forty feet wide leading southerly from the Monterey road across the Sur River and shown and designated as Right of Way "A" on the above mentioned "Map showing Property of Barbara Pfeiffer, Dec'd."

All that part of Section 31 of T. 19, S. R. 2 E., M. D. M. in Monterey County, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4; the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31. Also all that part of the Southeast 1/4 of

Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31 described as follows:

BEGINNING at the one-quarter corner between Sections 31 and 32; thence along Section line between said Sections 31 and 32 North 0° 25' East at 577.0 feet a 4"x4" post marked W. P. L. 10, 590.0 feet to point in surveyed center line of the California State Highway at Highway Engineer's Station 624 + 72.7, Division 4, Route 56, Section E, from which a maple tree eighteen inches in diameter bears North 21° 15' East, 49.7 feet distant and a concrete head wall bears South 52° 10' West, 30.8 feet distant; thence along said surveyed center line on a curve to the right (the center of which bears North 0° 52' East, 70.0 feet distant) 98.5 feet; thence North 8° 31' West, 84.7 feet; thence on a curve to the left (the center of which bears South 81° 29' West, 400.0 feet distant) 313.6 feet; thence North 53° 26' West 47.3 feet; thence on a curve to the left (the center of which bears South 36° 34' West, Two Hundred and 0/10 feet distant) 93.5 feet; thence North 80° 13' West, 405.5 feet; thence on a curve to the left (center of which bears South 9° 47' West, 300.0 feet distant) 68.1 feet; thence South 86° 47' West, 90.1 feet; thence on a curve to the right (the center of which bears North 3° 13' West, 100.0 feet distant) 243.2 feet; thence North 46° 07' East, 44.2 feet to Highway Engineer's Station 639 + 61.4 on the North line of Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31 from which a 4"x4" post marked W. P., L. 10 bears East 44.5 feet; thence West, at 44.5 feet a 4"x4" post marked W. P., L. 11, 345.0 feet to a point at the Northwest corner of said Southeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4; thence South 0° 25' West, 1320.0 feet to the Southwest corner thereof; thence East 1320.0 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 153.12 acres of land and shown and designated as Lot 11 on "Map Showing Property of Barbara Pfeiffer (Dec'd.)" filed in the Recorder's Office of Monterey County, State of California, on November 1st, 1926, in Volume 2 of Surveys at page 39.

Subject, however, to those certain road rights of way (40 feet wide) leading Southerly from State Highway and traversing this said lot 11 as shown and designated as Right of Way "M" and Right of Way "N" on said Map showing property of Barbara Pfeiffer (dec'd.).

Subject to a right-of-way over a small portion of said property for road purposes granted to the State of California for a state highway. Lot 12, being southeast 1/4 of Section 31 of T. 19, S. R. 2 E., M. D. M., in Monterey County, State of California, containing 160 acres of land and shown and designated as Lot 12 on "Map showing Property of Barbara Pfeiffer (Dec'd.)" filed in the Recorder's Office of Monterey County, State of California, on November 1st, 1926, in Volume 2 of Surveys at page 39.

Together with two road rights of way (40 feet wide) leading Southerly from the State Highway to this Lot 12 and shown and designated as Right of Way "M" and Right of Way "N" on said "Map Showing Property of Barbara Pfeiffer (Dec'd.)."

Subject to a right-of-way over a small portion of said property for road purposes granted to the State of California for a state highway.

South 1/2 of Southeast 1/4, South 1/2 of Southwest 1/4, Northwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4, Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4, Section 8, Twp. 20, S. R. 3 East, South 1/2 of Southwest 1/4, Section 9, Twp. 20 South, Range 3 East; Northwest 1/4 of Section 17, Twp. 20 S. R. 3 East, M. D. M., containing 480 acres.

A part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, being also a portion of that certain 13.91 acre tract of land conveyed by Charles F. Post et ux to Frank Pfeiffer by Deed dated March 16, 1934, recorded in Volume 393 of Official Records, page 253, Monterey County Records, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a 6"x6" post standing at the quarter corner common to Sections 31 and 32 Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, from which a live oak 18" in diameter bears North 45° West 42.9 feet distant; thence Northerly along the section line be-

tween said sections 31 and 32, North 0° 25' East 582 feet to a point in the center line of the State Highway, as described in the Deed from C. F. Post to State of California dated July 21, 1922 and recorded in Liber 10 of Official Records at page 141; thence, leaving said section line and following southerly along the said center line of the State Highway, the following courses and distances: curving to the left 35.7 feet on the arc of a circle of 70 feet radius, thence tangentially North 61° 39' East 28.9 feet; thence, tangentially and curving to the right 206.9 feet on the arc of a circle of 300 feet radius; thence tangentially South 78° 50' East 31.3 feet; thence tangentially and curving to the right 66.9 feet on the arc of a circle of 300 feet radius; thence tangentially and curving to the left 198.6 feet on the arc of a circle of 200 feet radius, thence tangentially North 57° 02' 30" East 47.9 feet; thence tangentially and curving to the right 127.0 feet on the arc of a circle of 110 feet radius, thence tangentially South 56° 50' East 141.0 feet to the northwest corner of that certain 2.693 acre tract of land conveyed by Flora K. Dani, as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Pfeiffer, deceased, to Oscar Pfeiffer, by deed dated January 27, 1936, recorded February 1, 1936, in Vol. 463 of Official Records, page 220, Monterey County Records; thence southerly, along the western line of said 2.688 acre tract, leaving said center line of said State Highway; S. 4° 42' W. 34.1 feet; thence S. 5° 25' W. at 1.2 feet a 3"x3" redwood post marked "O. P. 4, W. P." standing in the fence on the southwestern side of said State Highway, 354.2 feet a 3"x3" redwood post marked "O. P. 3" standing on the Westerly side of a ravine; thence S. 6° 25' W. 55.6 feet to a point in the center line of a private road; thence S. 5° W., 77.1 feet to a point in the southern boundary line of the aforesaid 13.91 acre tract; thence S. 87° 30' W., along said southern boundary line, 795.8 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 11.217 acres of land.

Also a strip of land fifteen feet wide, to be used for road purposes only, in common with Oscar Pfeiffer, his heirs and assigns, the center line of which strip of land is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of a private road in the eastern boundary of the above described 11.217 acre tract, from which the southeastern corner of said tract bears S. 4° W.; 77.1 feet distant, and a 3"x3" redwood post marked "O. P. 3" standing at an angle point in said eastern boundary bears N. 6° 25' E., 55.6 feet distant; thence leave said eastern boundary and running down the center line of said private road, the following five courses and distances:

- (1) N. 77° 25' E., 27.9 feet;
- (2) N. 65° 25' E., 77.6 feet;
- (3) S. 75° 35' E., 145.7 feet;
- (4) S. 69° 10' E., 87.9 feet, and thence
- (5) S. 86° 10' E., 23.7 feet, more or less, to a point in the western line of the above mentioned State Highway, from which point a 3"x3" redwood post marked "W. P." and standing the southern boundary line of the aforesaid 2.693 acre tract conveyed to Oscar Pfeiffer, bears S. 22° 05' E., 32.6 feet distant.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said administratrix, in the Professional

Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at the Dani Ranch in Sycamore Canyon in the County of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale. Title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate; taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of the confirmation of sale. Said real property will be sold as a whole or in separate parcels. Said administratrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 16th day of November, 1936.

FLORA K. DANI,

As Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Pfeiffer, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub., Nov. 20th, 1936.

Date of last pub., Dec. 4th, 1936.

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MRS. MAUD DE YOE

Lost and Found

LOST mink fur cap, Tuesday afternoon on Dolores St. or 7th. Reward. Call Carmel 2 or come into Pine Cone office. (47)

Real Estate

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN wishes to find cheapest house possible; 1 room, bath, kitchen. Reply immediately, giving full particulars and price to Box ABC, Pine Cone.

HUNTINGTON LODGE RANCH for sale; 320 acres. Good hunting; plenty deer and quail. Lots of water. Has 3 cabins and plenty improvements. Inquire for John Ventura, San Ardo, Calif. (50)

BUSINESS PROPERTY—at bargain price; we can sell a centrally situated piece of good business property. Priced very low. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house on 60 ft. lot, excellent location, near school. \$4500. MRS. DOUGLASS, post office bldg. Phone 707.

\$500 DOWN will buy sunny, comfortable 1-bedroom cottage; living-room with fireplace, sunroom and kitchen; business district, 2 blocks from Ocean. \$3250 sale price. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—2 lots with 5-room house needing renovation. Fine oaks and pines. High class section. Corner. \$4250. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

HIGHWAY LOTS—two for \$1000 if bought soon. Terms. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Box 325, Carmel.

WELL-BUILT HOUSE on level lot in good location, practically new. Two small bedrooms, living room with fireplace; attractive kitchen. Excellent value at \$2500. Can arrange terms. CONLON & THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at the Dani Ranch in Sycamore Canyon in the County of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate; taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of the confirmation of sale.

Said real property will be sold as a whole or in separate parcels.

Said administratrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1936.

FLORA K. DANI,

As Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Pfeiffer, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub., Nov. 20th, 1936.

Date of last pub., Dec. 4th, 1936.

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MRS. MAUD DE YOE

For Rent

WILL LEASE:—Business property can be leased. Two good corners. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Box 325, Carmel, California.

FOR RENT—2 furnished modern 3-room apartments above Carmel Hardware on Dolores st., suitable for couple or for professional offices. Address Box 1233. Inquire at apartments. (47)

Miscellaneous

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (1f)

PIANO FOR SALE—Want responsible party in Carmel to take over balance on piano contract. Late model—bungalow size. Most any terms. Baldwin product. Baldwin guaranteed. For location and inspection, privilege, write L. Andrews, auditor, 5926 Morse Drive, Oakland, Calif. (50)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (1f)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (1f)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684. (1f)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (1f)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5919, Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE G. TILTON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by Lillie T. Sheldon, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Minnie G. Tilton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Superior Court; or present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Charles Clark, the attorney for said Administratrix at Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, being the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated at Carmel-by-the-Sea, October 30, 1936.

LILLIE T. SHELDON,
as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Minnie G. Tilton, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., Oct. 30, 1936.
Date of last pub., Nov. 27, 1936.

Mission Benefit Rodeo Success

By RONALD JOHNSON
FILLED from start to finish with true western spirit, the Carmel Rodeo and Gymkhana held at the Sidney Fish ranch last Saturday and Sunday was a real success. Many spectators who saw the show Saturday returned Sunday, bringing their friends. Cowboys abounded, horses were plentiful, and the seating arrangements, with the audience sitting on the corral fence, added an intimacy not found at the larger professional shows. Entrants came from as far north as San Jose and as far south as Paso Robles, and an impressive array of rodeo talent vied for the prizes.

Saturday's winners were: steer riding, Walter Padia, first; Smoky Mahony, second. Children's class, Ross Vogel, first; Adrian Harbolt, second; Kim Hollins, third. Single roping, Clifford Hicks, first; Tyre Martin, second; Stewart Schoonoux, third. Children's potato race, Adrian Harbolt, first; George De Amaral, second. The single roping special event was won by Del Owens.

Sunday's winners: steer riding, Joe Algrava, first; C. R. Stein, second; Walter Padia, third. Children's handicap race, George De Amaral, first; Rose Raibourn, second; Adrian Harbolt, third. Single roping, Ki Silacci, first; Del Owens, second; Bill McFarlane, third.

Comic relief was furnished by Allen Knight, who staged his famous bull fight, aided by Bob Bratt and Allen Hart. Tex West, singing cowboy from Salinas, played and sang a number of western tunes.

Proceeds will go toward the Carmel Mission restoration fund.

Sunset Basketball Teams Win, Lose

Two fast games of basketball were played by light and heavyweight teams of Sunset and Bay View schools, at Sunset last Friday afternoon, this game marking the opening of the peninsula-wide interschool tournament. Sunset's lightweights bid fair to develop into championship material, as the team members are veterans from last year, whereas the heavyweight team is composed of boys new to the game. The lighter team won from Bay View, 27 to 5, while the heavies lost, 11-0. This week's game will be played with Walter Colton school this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Monterey.

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Founder

Mission Tract Is Fast Developing

CARMEL'S newest residential district, the Walker tract, just south of Carmel near the river, is developing so steadily and rapidly that Carmelites are having a hard time keeping up with its progress. A few months ago, the Carmel Realty company announced it would open and develop the tract into a fine, modern subdivision, complete with everything necessary to make it suitable for homesites. Work started immediately on the project, and already the tract is taking shape. Streets have been laid out, sewer and water pipelines are being installed, and several houses have been built or are in the process of construction. Carmelites who were for many years accustomed to the sight of plain, brown fields, and who have always thought that the land by the river would be a wonderful place to live, are going to the tract daily and picking out in their minds the exact place where they would like to build. Already many have bought property. A house has been built at Santa Lucia and Camino Real, Ernest Bixler is building himself a home at Carmelo and Fourteenth, and numerous other homes will be started in the near future.

The water pipes and sewer lines are being installed by M. J. Murphy, Inc., who also is doing the installation work in the Mission tract.

In the Walker trace alone, 4-inch cast iron pipe to the extent of 2186 feet is being laid down, plus 700 feet of two-inch galvanized iron pipe. In the Mission tract, Murphy is putting in 475 feet of six-inch and 2870 feet of four-inch cast iron pipe. Also, 1620 feet of Durolin, a galvanized iron pipe that can not rust under any conditions, as it has a non-metallic inner lining. Ditches for the pipe are being dug by a power shovel with an 18-inch bucket designed especially for this particular job.

At night, the Walker tract is outlined perfectly by the long rows of lights along the ditches, and passers-by are afforded a night preview of what the Carmel Realty Company plans to develop into the outstanding residential area of Carmel.

MARGOT COFFIN ILL

Margot Coffin, daughter of Mrs. William Sloane Coffin, is ill at Peninsula Community hospital.

FERTILIZERS PLANTSMITHS

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BIRTHDAY TODAY

Today is the 34th birthday of Police Officer Charles Guth. The event will be celebrated with a dinner this evening at the Guth home on San Carlos.

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Dolores Street

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Ducks.....	Nov. 1-30
Quail.....	Nov. 15-Dec. 31
Pigeons.....	Dec. 1-15
Pheasants.....	Nov. 15-20
Rabbits	
Nov. 15-Dec. 31	